

## CAPITAL SWATTED ONCE MORE

## EXPRESS "TAILS" RISE OVER THE IRON HEEL AND STRIKE.

There are boys who adorn the backs of the package trucks and help the expressmen—all under fifteen but who know all about labor revolts.

They are called "tails" and they are the cause of the strike.

Joe Phillips is fourteen years old and a package leader. Until yesterday morning he was employed by the New York Delivery and Express Company at Bleecker and Mulberry streets to go on an express wagon and help the driver load and unload packages.

The boys who do that work at the railroad between stops, so far as they are called "tails," was discharged the other day because (according to Foreman Winters) he didn't turn in all the money he was believed to have collected. Matron said yesterday to have collected a strike declared, and he succeeded. He went to Mulberry and Bleecker streets early in the morning to catch enough boys on their way to work to form a union.

Joe Phillips showed up first and spied Matron.

"Will you get another job?" asked Joe.

"No," said Matron. "What's the use of another? I'm coming back to be a tail again."

"They won't let you. They say you're a phony."

"If they don't take me back they won't let me go. I'll be a tail. Come here closer."

Joe went closer and in the course of a short conversation the Tails Benevolent and Social Union was organized. Joe was elected president and he was still a tail in the morning and the other boys weren't.

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## SIX PUSSANT GOLFERS, THESE.

## They Are Sure to Win in Today's Private Tournament at Deal Beach.

Early this morning six summer dwellers at Deal Beach will leave their cottages for the Deal Golf Club. Every one will carry a box. After the packages have been securely hid in the clubhouse the six men will appear on the course to begin work in a tournament of which their families have already heard.

The tournament is expected to be played without spectators and the six boxes which were brought from the six houses this morning will be carried back again to-night.

Each box contains a silver loving cup.

Ever since the first club tournament last spring the most indolgent players in the club have been the six men. They are the club's best players. They are the club's best players. They are the club's best players.

As a result of this change in the character of the patronage of the house Mr. Canfield has commissioned Clarence Luce, a New York architect, to prepare plans and specifications for an addition to the present restaurant and extensive changes in the interior of the old room. Mr. Luce has been directed, as far as mechanical appliances are concerned, not to consider expense, but to make the new restaurant the most perfectly equipped restaurant in the city.

The room now used for the restaurant is at the north end of the club. Its length is the width of the house, which is ninety-five feet, and its width is twenty-eight feet. The dimensions of the new room are to be 65x80. The architecture of the new restaurant will be colonial.

The effect that Mr. Canfield wishes to get is that of greatest simplicity and airiness. The restaurant is to be for summer use only and Canfield wants nothing stuffy or heavy about it.

Around the four sides Colonial columns will be raised to support colonial arches. These columns will be twelve feet apart and one may pass under the arches supported by any two of them, on either side and either end of the main room, to an aisle or corridor, ten feet wide and ninety-five feet long. Tables will be set in this aisle or corridor, and one who does not care to dine in the main room may walk through the columns to a table beyond the arches.

Off these corridors to the east, west and north will open colonial bow windows, two at the west end, two along the north side and two at the east end. Each of these bow windows will seat fourteen persons. Between the two bow windows at the east end will be an arched colonial window cut up into small panes of glass containing just enough smaller panes of stained glass to let in the rays of the eastern sun in many colors on the tables of those who delight in late breakfast at the club.

The room will be done entirely in white and the ceiling will be in ornamental panels of plaster. Behind each panel there will be a ventilator.

It may do no harm to state at this time that the new restaurant is only a part of the general scheme for a greater and more beautiful and more modern Saratoga Club, the greatest thing of its kind in the world, in which the gambling will be thrown much further into the background than has been the case during this summer.

It was told in THE SUN last spring and promptly denied by some of the other New York papers that Canfield had bought forty acres adjacent to the property which he owned for years, which plot included all the land in the block on which the Saratoga Club stands. This land was owned by the late Charles Kimball, a well-known paper manufacturer, and had been leased for years as a sort of pleasure grove and Indian village. The incumbrances on the property had been long since cleared off and the results of the east side of Circular street and the north side of Spring street.

As soon as the property passed into Canfield's possession he cleared off all the incumbrances and is to-day just a grove of pines, elms and maples down in the valley, however, along the south side of Spring street and immediately in the rear of the club are some old stables, the leases of which will not expire until a year from next spring. Then these buildings will be razed and then all that will be left will be the club and cottages and the Hamilton Spring.

Some time after the spring of 1904, it may be sooner and it may be a year later, Mr. Canfield will have the architect to draw plans for a new Saratoga Club to be erected on the crest of the hill overlooking Circular street and Union avenue, but well back from the street.

In the new clubhouse there will be a gaming room, but it will be only one of the many attractions of the house and if Canfield has his way, one of the minor ones. But the features of the new Saratoga club will be the theatre and concert hall.

Mr. Canfield has been a keen observer of Saratoga for many years. He has never lost his faith that, one day it would be the greatest resort in the world. No one outside a very small circle knows the part he played and the work he has done in the past few years in the rehabilitation of the place. As a result of his observations he had concluded that the patrons of Saratoga in the years to come would be of a different type. They would be of a different type. They would be of a different type.

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## CANFIELD'S NEW RESTAURANT

## 'T'WILL BE READY FOR NEXT SEASON AT SARATOGA.

Owner of Club Has Many Plans for the Future—To Put Gambling a Little in the Background And Make Town Famous for Music, Wines and Dinners.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 26.—The Saratoga Club will close for the season on Saturday night. Before it opens for another summer's business it will have one of the finest equipped and most artistic restaurants in the world. The experience of this year has demonstrated that a great change has come over the patronage of the club, a change which has greatly magnified the social side of the life of the place and greatly minimized the gambling.

As a result of this change in the character of the patronage of the house Mr. Canfield has commissioned Clarence Luce, a New York architect, to prepare plans and specifications for an addition to the present restaurant and extensive changes in the interior of the old room. Mr. Luce has been directed, as far as mechanical appliances are concerned, not to consider expense, but to make the new restaurant the most perfectly equipped restaurant in the city.

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